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MAY '42 CLASS ISSUE



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VOLUME FIFTEEN

BY THE STUDENTS OF
TIGARD UNION HIGH SCHOOL
TIGARD, OREGON

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FOREWORD

The theme of the 1942 yearbook is a tribute to Tigard, the town that is the home of our High School.

We are not paying tribute to the material Tigard, composed of so many homes and business houses, but to the spirit of the people who understand the deeper teachings, who have prepared their lives to make these teachings good. Life may be given in many ways, always nurtured from strength within. Be not too proud, though on every tongue Tigard's praise is heard. We like people who face what they must with a step triumphant and a heart of cheer; people alone are great who by lives heroic conquer fate.

We like to think of our citizens, our parents, our Tigard as noble examples during these times of stress and sacrifice.

DEDICATION

We dedicate the 1942 yearbook to "Freedom."
They tell me, Freedom! That in thy name
I may not plead for all the human race;
That some are born to bondage and disgrace,
Some to a heritage of woe and shame,
And some to power supreme and glorious fame:

With my whole Soul I spurn the doctrine base,
And, as an equal brotherhood, embrace
All people, and for all fair freedom claim!
Know this, O youth! What'er thy earthly fate—
God never made a tyrant nor a slave:
Woe, then, to those who dare to desecrate
His glorious image!—for to all He gave
Eternal rights, which none may violate;
And, by a mighty hand, the oppressed He yet shall save!

THE HISTORY OF TIGARD

(TOLD BY C. J. SCHAMONI)

When I came to Tigard in 1908, there were no railroads or highways, just a few mud trails. My parents built the first building, housing a grocery store, dance hall and a hotel. The next building was constructed by Mr. Boland, which is now occupied by the Schubring and Biedermen Grocery Store. All of the supplies had to be hauled from Portland over dirt roads. In the following years, other buildings appeared to augment the size of our town, livery barns, meat market, the William Ariss blacksmith shop, Schamoni barber shop and post office.

The first residences were the old Burnam place and Pete Morin place—soon followed by others until today Tigard is a town of modern homes.

The first school was located on a tract of land back of the Pier Auto Court. The present Tigard Grade School is located on its original tract. The High School was not established until many years later.

The first church built in Tigard was the Catholic Church, followed later by the Methodist, then the Evangelical.

This little town has grown from the era of scrub oak to a modern place—containing many modern homes, schools, churches, theater, and business establishments. It is served by a modern four-lane highway which makes it a fifteen minute drive from the center of Portland. The people are progressive, loyal, patriotic and justly proud and appreciative of their surroundings and opportunities.

I have lived almost all of my life in Tigard and raised my family here and I say with pride that Tigard is one of the finest towns in the Tualatin Valley.



ADMINISTRATION CLASSES



G. M. Lentle
H. C. Haulker

H. E. Leedy
A. Williams

B. E. Wick
M. S. Koopman

SCHOOL BOARD

These are representative citizens of the community of Tigard. We pay tribute to their efficiency, square dealings, and human interests. During our four years they have become an integral part of our school life. Our school board has received glowing tribute from past Senior Classes. We are happy to add the tribute of the 1942 Class.



MR. FOWLER

Members of the Senior Class of '42.

You are ready to leave us. Henceforth greater responsibilities and more exacting labors await you. At your disposal has been placed the heritage of all ages. In your years of study, you have been the recipient of intellectual benefits. In the years to come, it is your duty to give, rather than to receive, to share with others, and to make the world a better place to live. Remember that he who uses his talent, more shall be given. Do not scorn a humble beginning or complain because you fancy you have but limited opportunities. We must dignify labor and use our mental powers and ability in all the occupations of life. During the four years you have spent with us you have become an integral part of our school life, both social and educational, and have been a valuable addition to both. And now, on behalf of the people of Tigard and the faculty of the Tigard High School, we extend to you our very best wishes and our warm congratulations.

Sincerely

Thomas Fowler

F

VERA PARROTT
Pacific University
Physical Education
English
General Mathematics
Pet saying "Yes, I know"

LEMAUR BELL
Pacific University
Band, Music
General Mathematics
Pet saying "Could be"



A

JACK CONNELLY
Willamette University
History, Civics
Athletics, Orientation
Pet saying "Jeopardize"

SELLIE ELWERT
Oregon State
Shorthand, Typing
Pet saying "Time"



C

ELIZABETH HARGREAVES
University of Oregon
History, Science
Pet saying "Is it not?"

SUZANNE JOHNSON
Pacific University
Office, Study Hall
Pet saying: "Playtime is over"



U

MYRIE MULLEN
Drake University
Mathematics, Orientation
Public Speaking, Dramatics
Pet saying: "Class, attention"

GEORGE CAMPBELL
Oregon State
Bookkeeping
Manual Training
Pet saying
"Hey you there! Get to work"



L

CHRISTENA SUMMERS
Oregon State
Domestic Arts
Pet saying: "Well, let's see"

FAY WEAVER
Linfield College
Languages, English
Periodical
Pet saying
"We just don't have time"



T

MAUDE FOWLER
Pacific University
English, Dean of Girls
Pet saying "Well!!"

THOS. R. FOWLER
Pacific University
Executive Duties
Pet saying
"Now, in reference to the matter"



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THE FUTURE

"I am a girl perhaps but
I am a girl of chaps"
Class Officer, Commercial Club,
Annual Staff, Senior Play,
League Officer,
P. A.

THE FUTURE

"Her determination puts her well
on the road to success"
Class Officer, Commercial Club,
Annual Staff, Senior Play,
Junior Citizenship Delegate

THE FUTURE

"Ready, willing and able"
Class Officer, Literary Editor,
Auditorium Club, Chess Club,
Opera Club

THE FUTURE

"A little song"
Inductee SW
Class Officer, Pop Class Officer,
Addition Club, Senior Play,
Opera Club

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

SENIOR CLASSIFICATION

CLASS FLOWERS: Rose buds and Lilies of the Valley.

CLASS COLORS: Green and White.

CLASS MOTTO: In ourselves the future lies.

OUR AIM

Old Tigard High we're leaving you,
With a sad goodbye and a kind adieu,
We want you to know we liked it here;
You filled our hours with gladness and cheer,
You gave us experience, and taught us right
Whenever troubles appeared in sight.

We had our troubles, we had our fears
Yet, we had real happiness during our four years.
Our teachers were kind, our friends were true;
They made us forget the times that were blue.
We like to remember our activities gay,
For they, too, helped us along the way.

And now the future before us lies,
With opportunities and many tries.
We're going to make the best of each one
Until our goal is finally won.
Tigard High, may we the Class of '42,
Make you as proud of us as we are of you.

C. H.

BETTY BAILEY

Her kind, pleasing manner makes
 her very likable
 Radio Shortland, T. Y. Officer
 Public Speaking Club, Home Eco-
 nomics Club

ROBERT BISSETT

Stand your own ground no matter
 what the cost
 H. Y. May Fete Attendant
 Senior Play, Student Body Officer,
 Letterman's Club

DWAYNE BLANKNEY

To be successful, win the world's
 confidence
 Class Officer, Senior Play, Band
 Public Speaking Club, Operetta

MARY BRICKLEY

She does all things well
 Commercial Club, Senior Play
 Public Speaking Club, Annual Staff
 Auditorium Club Officer

MARVIN BROWN

A good leader and a good follower
 Student Body Prom. Class Officer
 H. Y. President, Senior Play, Public
 Minister, Auditorium Club

MARY ELLEN COLL

Life is a comedy so why not be
 clever
 Class Club, Public Speaking Club
 Home Economics Club, Operetta

FORREST COWELL

Make light of your troubles
 Letterman's Club, Class Officer
 Band President, Annual Staff
 Senior Play

HELEN DAVIS

Ever quiet and clever
 Home Economics Club

RALPH EASTMAN

Success begins with a fellow
 will
 H. Y. Officer, Letterman's Club
 Boys' League Officer, H. Y.
 Staff, Public Speaking Club

CATHERINE ENGBRAU

A smile for everyone
 Drum Majorette, Senior Play, Girls
 League Pres., Junior Prom Princess
 Junior Citizenship Delegate

BEATRICE FORSMAN

One who would rather build than
 boast
 Pop Club Officer, Senior Play
 Public Speaking Club, Home
 Economics

LOUISE GERMFYER

A merry heart, a cheerful countenance
 Home Economics Club, Senior Play,
 Auditorium Club, Operetta
 Senior Princess





PATTY GHOLSON

The ~~smallest~~ things come in small
bundles

State Shorthand Winner, Operetta,
Commercial Club, Senior Play
Auditorium Club, Shorthand Team
Tri Y President

JOHN HAAG

A little nonsense now and then is
relished by the best of men
Letterman's Club Pres., Football,
Student Council, Class Officer
Fire Chief



CLARA HEDLUND

Tis well to be merry and wise
Tis well to be honest and true
Transfer from Marshfield
Auditorium Club, Commercial Club
Annual Editor, Junior Princess
Shorthand Team, Tri Y Officer

LILILLE HUNTER

Variety is the spice of life
Public Speaking Club, Glee Club,
Band, Operetta



DORIS HUNZIKER

To win have ~~confidence~~
Commercial Club Officer, Senior
Play, Public Speaking Club
Auditorium Club, Junior Citizen
Delegate

LAVERNE HUTCHINS

A jolly good sort and an all around
~~sort~~
Transfer from Jefferson, Public
Speaking Club



MARY MARK

A good time now is worth two in
the future
Transfer from St. Mary's
Auditorium Club Officer,
Sophomore Princess

IRVIN MARKEL

Keep silent and save yourself need
less regret
Transfer from Homer, Ohio, Senior
Play, Auditorium Club, Operetta



AUDREY MARTIN

Of manners gentle, of affections
mild
Auditorium Club Officer, Senior
Play, Girls' League Officer, Pop
Club Officer, Freshman Princess

DONALD McLEAN

A man of words and deeds
Transfer from Pendleton



GEORGE OTTE

Not a man of words but of action
May Vote Attendant, Annual Staff
Letterman's Club, Class Officer,
Student Body Vice President

BELLAH PETERSON

"Pretty is as pretty does"
Student Body Secretary, Junior
Prom Queen, Student Council,
Auditorium Club, Glee Club

JEAN PETERSEN
 Silence is sweeter than speech
 Transfer from Lincoln. Senior Play
 Commercial Club, Annual Staff
 Auditorium Club Pres

TOM POUNDER
 Be friendly and you will never
 want friends
 Yell Leader, Public Speaking Club
 Pep Club, Auditorium Club
 Letterman's Club

DON RICKERT
 To have a friend be one
 Hi Y, Fire Squad, Class Officer

VIRGINIA RICKMAN
 Experience is the greatest teacher
 Band, Hi Spots Staff, Orchestra
 Girls' League Officer, Pep Club

PETSY RIDER
 Very sweet and very prudent de-
 cidedly wise as a student
 Student Body Treasurer, Operetta
 Senior Play, Student Council
 Auditorium Club

MAY RHAMON
 Laughter is a smile set to music
 Auditorium Club, Operetta
 Band, Tennis, Commercial Club
 President, Senior Play

MIKE SCHUECKA
 Everything comes to him
 Hi Y, Fire Squad
 Boys' League Officer

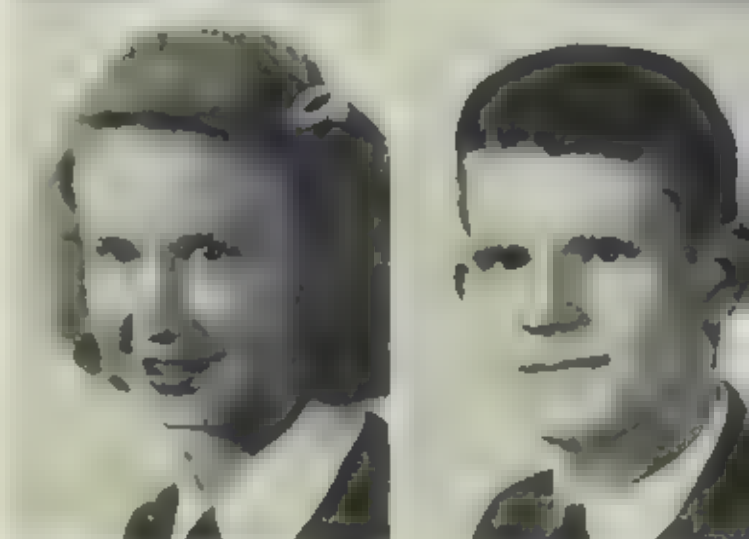
PETTY SINGLETARY
 She has a heart that never forgets
 Drum Major, Commercial Club
 Girls' League Officer, Annual Staff
 May Queen

MURIEL STOREY
 Build your house of happiness to
 day
 Transfer from Kansas. Junior Prom
 Princess

KENNETH SWANK
 A man with a versatile character
 Transfer from Hillsboro. Football
 Senior Play, Letterman's Club
 Annual Staff

LUDENA THOMPSON
 One today is worth two tomor-
 rows
 Transfer from Denver, Colorado
 Senior Play, Girls' League Officer
 Operetta, Auditorium Club

VERA TOLD
 Look not back, the future lies
 ahead
 Transfer from Sherwood. Band
 Home Economics





ESTHER TISHAW
 "If wedge were coin, then
 wealthy she would be
 Auditorium Club, Senior Play
 Operetta, Girls' League Officer
 Varsity Staff

RICHARD VALLEN
 "Courtesy pays compound interest"
 Hi Sports Staff, Auditorium Club
 Senior Play



PAT VAN COLEEN
 "Make desires you'll never regret"
 Transfer from Commerce

BERNARD WAINER
 "A friend to all, an enemy to none"
 Auditorium Club, Fire Squad,
 Annual Staff, Senior Play,
 Public Speaking Club



CAROLINE WALLACE
 "The more you know, the more you know"
 Transfer from St. Marys
 St. Marys, Pop Club Officer

JEFFREY WILLIAMS
 "Patent runs on all 4 wheels"
 Band, Commercial



DANIELLE WOODARD
 "The reward is in the doing"
 Transfer from St. Marys
 Home Knowledge Club

VIRGINIA WRIGHT
 "Friendly, neat, wise and sweet"
 Hi Sports Editor, Senior Play
 Student Council, Annual Staff
 Commercial Club

SENIOR DIRECTORY

(CLASS PROPHECY)

NAME	RESIDENCE	DESCRIPTION	BUSINESS
Betty Bailey	Metzger	gentle, sympathetic, noisy	Nurse
Robert Blissett	Tigard	intellectual, forceful, clownish	Speaker
Dwayne Blakney	Tigard	judicious, wise, disgusted	Professor
Mary Brickley	Tigard	artistic, understanding, silly	Cosmetician
Marvin Brown	Tigard	stupid, intelligent, slow	Medical Doctor
Margaret Burwell	Tualatin	snappy, responsive, quiet	Rhubarb Expert
Mary Ellen Cole	Tigard	alert, humorous, thrifty	Gag Writer
Forrest Cowgill	Tigard	efficient, ageless, sleepy	Lieutenant
Helen Davis	Durham	vague, indefinite, happy	Traveler
Ralph Eastman	Garden Home	skilled, positive, rejected	Lawyer
Catherine Engkeaf	Garden Home	nice, good memory, quarrelsome	Telephone Operator
Beatrice Forsman	Tigard	handy, kind, loud	Veterinarian
Hazel Galtner	Garden Home	dramatic, talented, worried	Opera Singer
Louise Germeyer	Durham	creative, pleasant, sulky	Journalist
Patty Gibson	Tigard	fair, neat, energetic	Air Hostess
John Hagg	Tigard	tempered, reckless, skinny	Butcher
Clara Hedlund	Tualatin	musical, winsome, versatile	Orchestra Leader
Earle Hunter	Tigard	loving, domestic, serious	Homemaker
Doris Hunter	Tigard	active, sentimental, forgetful	Social Leader
Carl Verno Hutchins	Tigard	gay, two-faced, odd	Delinquent
Mary Mack	Tigard	romantic, changeable, shy	Honeymooner
Irvn Markel	Tigard	likable, knowledgeable, keen	Cowboy
Andrey Martin	Tigard	neat, modish, anxious	Designer
Bill McLaughlin	Tualatin	fascinating, witty, bold	Henry Aldrich
Donald McLean	Tigard	slim, destructive, innocent	Parier
George Otto	Tigard	athletic, broad minded, dreamy	All American
Beniah Peterson	Tigard	sweet, hasty, predictable	Writing Analyst
Jean Peterson	Donita	stately, poised, talkative	Madame Du Gary
Tom Pounder	Tigard	gay, sickle, tall	Cannova
Donald Rickert	Tigard	lithargic, courteous, flirtish	Pinochle Expert
Virginia Rickman	Garden Home	harmonious, reticent, glibble	Muscle Teacher
Dwight Rider	Tigard	expressive, unusual, common	Poet
May Schamoni	Tigard	butterflyers, attentive, cold	Concert Pianist
Mike Scheckla	Durham	natural, cultured, fussy	Artist
Betty Singletary	Garden Home	rhythmic, entertaining, lazy	State Majorette
Glenore Spousta	Tigard	independent, careful, petite	Explorer
Marlei Storey	Tigard	serene, contented, moody	Hair Stylist
Kenneth Swank	Tigard	emotional, comical, studious	Millionaire
Loidena Thompson	Metzger	expensive, stylish, strict	Waitress
Vera Todd	Tualatin	carefree, self-satisfied, dainty	Model
Estelle Upshaw	Tigard	well informed, peaceful, sharp	Movie Critic
Richard Valline	Tigard	imaginative, strong, foolish	Real Estate Agent
Patricia Van Colen	West Portland	surprising, happy, determined	Gossip
Leonard Warner	Tigard	convincing, gentle, careless	Cadet
Catherine Wallace	Tigard	exquisite, alarming, choosy	Helpess
Betty Williams	Durham	graceful, slim, particular	Jitterbug
Jennette Woodward	Tigard	reasonable, experienced, hopeful	Loveless Advisor
Virginia Wright	Tigard	wise, spry, rich	Senator

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1942, in the town of Tigard, the county of Washington, and the state of Oregon, being in good mental health and splendid temper, do hereby make this our last will and testament. We consist of 48 separate and distinct entities who desire to bequeath our most cherished possessions to persons who seem best qualified to inherit them.

To Mr. Fowler and Mrs. Mullen, our class advisors, we bequeath our thanks and gratefulness for the time and trouble they have spent in our behalf.

I, Bob Bissett, bequeath my bait, boldness, beeswax, and bets to Roy Bradfield.

I, Mary Brickley, bequeath my bashfulness, blushes, books, and baby doll to Clara Binkley.

I, Mary Ann Brown, bequeath my babble, books, bubbles, and bricks to Orden Becker.

I, Dwayne Blakney, bequeath my botany, birds, biology, and bouquet to Melvyn Bell.

I, Betty Bailey, bequeath my bells, brain, bob, and beaux to Louise Bailey.

I, Margaret Buswell, bequeath my boys, beauty, base drum, and bologna to Lynette Brost.

I, Mary Ellen Cole, bequeath my carelessness, calories, caricature, and canceled dates to Blanche Colgan.

I, Forrest Cowgill, bequeath my caterpillars, carrots, caution, and cheerfulness to Willis Coffey.

I, Helen Davis, bequeath my dates, defeats, desk, and dark moments to Ruth Davis.

I, Ralph Eastman, bequeath my entomology, ego, excitement, and exaggeration to Eddie Engkraf.

I, Catherine Engkrat, bequeath my etiquette, energy, exploiting, and enthusiasm to Jean Engstrom.

I, Beatrice Forsman, bequeath my fair frenzy, falls, and fountain pen to Jean Frazier.

I, Patty Gilson, bequeath my grandma, groans, gits, and grades to Estelle Grady.

I, Hazel Garber, bequeath my grins, gratefulness, gags, and great heart to Elaine Griffith.

I, Louise Germeier, bequeath my gossip, gallop, gavity, and goodness to Jim Gaynor.

I, Doris Hunziker, bequeath my hits, heels, history, and he flooms to Ellen Hager.

I, John Hagg, bequeath my hikes, horoscope, habits, and hobby horse to Harley Hanna.

I, Lucille Hunter, bequeath my hobbies, herbs, hopes, and honesty to Kathryn Hunt.

I, Clara Hedlund, bequeath my heart, happiness, hurts, and high grades to Barbara Hawley.

I, Laverne Hutchins, bequeath my height, hobbies, hilarity, and hunk to Marcelle Hoffman.

I, Max Mack, bequeath my mooning, masks, mistletoe, and mad to Shirley Murphy.

- I, Audrey Martin, bequeath my manners, magnetism, mandolin, and melody to Jean Ann Mognett.
- I, Irv'n Markel, bequeath my machines, m'srooms, medicine, and mental power to Roald Madland.
- I, Donald McLean, bequeath my manliness, meekness, might, and memories to Lester McCoy.
- I, Bill McLaughlin, bequeath my n'chets, n'gels, monkeys, and meditating to Lester McColm.
- I, George Orte, bequeath my overalls, o'zmas, obedience, and observance to Jim O'Halloran.
- I, Tom Pander, bequeath my pants, parrot, pessimism, and poor guides to Jack Pattison.
- I, Jean Petersen, bequeath my power, p'ce bugs, pictures, and phrases to Barbara Pict.
- I, Beulah Peterson, bequeath my power, promises, portraits, and popularity to Hazel Philips.
- I, Virginia Rickmyer, bequeath my ropes, rats, rashes, and respirators to Irene Rickman.
- I, Don Rickett, bequeath my relatives, rights, risks, and richness to Wilbur Rasmussen.
- I, Betsy Rider, bequeath my rewards, reason, reserve, and red ink to Harriet Russell.
- I, Mike Schekla, bequeath my sales, stock, out, stages, and straightshooter to Bill Swift.
- I, Kenzie Swank, bequeath my snobs, scrolls, strings, and spiteliness to Jan Smith.
- I, May Schamon, bequeath my steps, symphony, simplicity, and shorthand to Thelma Schwartz.
- I, Betty Singletary, bequeath my seas, sweetness, skates, and salesmanship to Corbelle Schultz.
- I, Glenore Spusta, bequeath my sandwiches, slams, sobs, and studies to Bonnelle Stroops.
- I, M'key Stoney, bequeath my spinsters, specialties, spirit, and suspense to Jennie Steele.
- I, Luadena Thompson, bequeath my tolerance, toughness, truthfulness, and tuning to Pat Taylor.
- I, Vera Todd, bequeath my thoughtfulness, talent, tunes, and toe dancing to Ruth Todd.
- I, Richard Valline, bequeath my vivacity, valor, valuables, and verses to Warren Volk.
- I, Catherine Wallace, bequeath my wishes, waters, whistles, and wampum to Leila Wolfe.
- I, Jeannette Woodard, bequeath my worms, wasps, words, and weapons to Darlene Wolf.
- I, Virginia Wright, bequeath my wisdom, wit, weirdness, and willingness to Marguer Wood.
- I, Bernard Warner, bequeath my will, wrestling, whittlings, and welcome to Bob Woods.

TOASTS BY CLASS OF '42

TO OUR SCHOOL

From our play days to our hard labor in high school, the time has been pleasant as well as profitable. Of all the excellent schools that fill our land, there is none that provides better instruction or has a more sincere interest in the welfare of its students than Tigard High School. All of its graduates bring credit to its name.

TO OUR PRINCIPAL

To be always pleasant, poised and rational when problems become complex, when questions are numerous, when tempers are a bit frayed is classed as an art as well as a miracle. Our four years have been made profitable and pleasant by the noble example you have set. May other classes profit by the same judicial qualities.

TO OUR INSTRUCTORS

George Bernard Shaw said, "He who can, does, he who cannot, teaches." He was not acquainted with the faculty of the Tigard High School. Everyone of our instructors can do as well as teach. The fact that we the graduates speak well for their prowess. Here's to the faculty of Tigard High. May they continue their good work.

TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

To be always calm, patient and progressive and to remain so speaking terms with parents, teachers and pupils is a herculean task and deserves our highest appreciation. May our board of education find new joy in the achievements of the many students of Tigard High School.

TO THE UNDERGRADUATES

To our Successors. May they add a brilliant chapter to the history of our school, laughing as much, playing less and working more than we did. May they profit by our errors and improve upon our successes. May their senior year be a happy one.

TO THE ALUMNI

To those who went before us and by their accomplishments and examples set for us a standard of achievement, we have a feeling of good fellowship. You are an intelligent and charming group of people and we are happy to become members of your society.

TO THE TEAMS

Here's to the Athletic teams of Tigard High School—May its prowess on the field be equalled by its success in life and may the reputation of its members for perseverance, courage, and fair play never grow tarnished. May its strength never grow less.

TO TIGARD

We are proud of our home town. It may not be very large, but it makes up in the quality of its citizens. We are grateful to it for the advantages it has given us. Tigard reflects the integrity of the state in which it is situated and the glory of the county to which it belongs. May its prosperity continue and its fame increase.

TO OURSELVES

May class—It is a class of which I am proud to be a member. We have striven to prepare ourselves for the duties that await us. May we have faith in ourselves as we go forward to face life. May we remain true to our ideals. Here's to our future. May it be as bright as we desire.

TO OUR NATION

To the greatest nation anywhere on earth we are mighty proud of you of your pure and democratic principles, and your offer of many opportunities. To us, you are a beautiful land of love and unity. We treasure our fortune of being one of your citizens. In future years may we contribute something to your continuing greatness be it large or small.

TRUTH

Let us admit it fairly as high school Seniors should
We've had no end of lessons, and they have done us no end of good.
We entered as timid Freshmen, we leave as graduates bold
And we find it hard to realize the knowledge our young heads hold.

We've had our foolish notions knocked higher than Franklin's kite;
Our minds have been made over, and we know it served us right.
We've spent four years in labor hard to prove the fact once more
That life is quite confused, and two and two are seldom four.

We're crammed to the brain with learning, and now we must turn it to use,
And if one of us is a failure, he hasn't a single excuse.
The more we work and the less we talk the better results we shall get,
For we've had four years of training; it may make us successes yet.

Let us admit it fairly as high school Seniors should
We're proud of Tigard High School; it's done us a lot of good.

SENIORS THEN AND NOW



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MAY DAY FESTIVITIES

With the coronation in the morning of Queen Betty I, May 1 was set aside for the May Day festivities. Betty Singletary was crowned "Queen of Democracy" with Marvin Brown acting as Prime Minister.

The royal court was composed of a princess and attendant from each class as follows: Louise Germeyer and Bernard Warner, seniors; Blanche Colgan and Bob Wood, juniors; Gwendolyn Steele and George Morgan, sophomores; Betty Jo Swank and Sam Philip, freshmen. Carrying out the patriotic theme, the princesses wore dresses of white instead of the usual pastel shades.

Durham, Metzger, Tualatin, and Tigard grade schools participated in the program, their numbers also based on the democratic way of life. Twelve freshmen girls worked out the customary May-pole dance.

After the program Queen Betty, the royal court, and their mothers were honored at a banquet. The afternoon baseball game with Newberg was cancelled.

The court was honored again in the evening at the Queen's Ball.

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

The senior honor roll is composed of those students who have kept their grades above 90 during their four years in high school.

Five students, Clara Hedlind, Patricia Gholson, Estelle Upshaw, Betsy Rider, and Marvin Brown, achieved an average of 94 or above.

Those with a two-plus average were: Catherine Engkraf, Kenneth Swank, Dwayne Blakney, Glenore Spousta, Virginia Wright, Virginia Rickman, Doris Hunziker, Margaret Buswell, Beulah Peterson, and Betty Singletary.

CARNIVAL

"All for fun, fun for all" symbolized the fifteenth annual Carnival presented by the students of Tigard high school, November 19, 1941.

Following the program which included two plays, "He Couldn't Say No" and "Dodging the Cops," given by members of the auditorium class, and several musical numbers, there were concessions for every member of the family.

The telegram booth which is sponsored annually by the Commercial club won the booth decoration prize and the junior class fishpond booth won second prize for decoration. There was also dancing to the music of a nickelodeon.

One highlight of the evening was the big drawing for the many prizes donated by business houses in and around Tigard.

A net profit of \$172 was reported by Doris Hunziker, student chairman.

EXCHANGE ASSEMBLIES

Through the efforts of several Tigard students the exchange of assembly programs was further promoted this year. These exchanges increase friendlier interest among the schools. The programs consist entirely of school talent: generally a short play, musical and dance numbers.

The Tigard group visited Beaverton, West Linn, Newberg, Hillsboro, Forest Grove, and Washington high school in Portland. Most of these schools visited Tigard in return.

Those contributing to Tigard's presentations were: Rose Stenek, Jean Ann Mognett, Blanche Colgan, Virginia Krise, Helen Collard, Catherine Engkraf, Clara Hedlind, Betty Singletary, Loidina Thompson, Bill McLaughlin, Tom Pounder, Kenneth Swank, and Marvin Brown.

GRADUATION

Commencement exercises, culminating high school careers for forty-eight seniors, will be Friday evening, May 29, in the high school auditorium. Before the diplomas are awarded, a short program will include several student orations and musical numbers.

Numbering sixty-eight, this class entered high school in 1938, and has met all the trials and triumphs experienced by other classes. They had their skating parties, Junior Prom, Senior Dance, senior plays, and now graduation, which climaxes these four years of class activities and hard work.

"In Ourselves the Future Lies," the class motto, can never be truer than it is today, when one's place in the world depends so much on just himself alone.

Baccalaureate will be Sunday evening, May 25, and the senior breakfast will be May 28.

The class is headed by Bill McLaughlin, president; Margaret Buswell, vice-president; Glenore Spousta, secretary; Hazel Gaither, treasurer; and Don Rickert, sergeant-at-arms.

CATHERINE ENKRAF D. A. R. GIRL

From a field of four candidates, Catherine Engkraf, Clara Hedlind, Betty Singletary, and Margaret Buswell, Catherine was chosen to represent Tigard in the D. A. R. contest. This selection is based on citizenship, leadership, dependability, service, patriotism, and scholarship.

The Daughters of the American Revolution sponsor this contest annually and from the girls representing Oregon high schools, one is chosen as Oregon's delegate to the national convention.

This year Barbara Guderian, from Pendleton high school, won the honor.

"ROBINSON CRUSOE"

"Robinson Crusoe," a novel interpretation of Defoe's story of the same name, was presented March 20, the first of two senior plays given this year.

The play opens with Ellen Robinson, a direct descendant of Robinson Crusoe, reading Crusoe's biography. She falls asleep and in her dream a story centered around her famous ancestor unfolds on the stage.

The characters were: Kenneth Swank, Irvin Markel, George Otte, Hazel Gaither, Catherine Engkraf, Forrest Cowgill, Doris Hunziker, Loidena Thompson, Mary Brickley, Pat Gholson, Bob Hissett, and Virginia Wright.

JUNIOR PROM

Queen Helen O'Halloran and her princesses, Betty Lou Magetti and Betty Millier, reigned over the Junior "Moonlight and Roses" Prom, February 28.

Dick Day and his Dukes of Downbeat played for this semi-formal dance, which is sponsored annually by the junior class.

Red roses and trailing ivy entwined about lattice work were prominent in carrying out the theme. The dancers waltzed around a summer house in which were hanging baskets of moss and flowers.

Another outstanding feature of this year's Prom was the net profit of \$40 after the orchestra, federal tax, and other expenses had been paid.

Patrons and patronesses of the Prom were Mr. and Mrs. John O'Halloran, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hawley, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fowler.

SENIORS WIN STUDENT BODY TICKET SALE

The annual student body ticket drive this year was a close race to duplicate last year's mark of both the junior and senior classes' one hundred per cent student body membership. However, the seniors, alone reached their goal, upholding the six-year-old tradition that the four-year class have their name printed on the ticket sale banner.

Eighty per cent of the entire enrollment were student body members.

GIRLS' LEAGUE BAZAAR HELD IN AFTERNOON

Due to the uncertainty of the blackout situation, the Girls' League Bazaar, December 12, was held in the afternoon instead of in the evening as in the past. The Christmas theme was carried out in the few and simple decorations.

After the address of welcome by the League president, Catherine Engkraf, the short program consisted of a one-act play, musical and dance numbers.

The food booth, Santa's Knick-Knack Shoppe, guessing games, and a general booth with many useful household articles, were open to every one after the program. There was also dancing to music by the high school pep band.

May Schamoni, general chairman, reported a net profit of \$91.

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Another highlight of the Girls' League activities this school year was the joint installation of League officers and Mothers' tea, October 17. The purpose of this tea was to acquaint the mothers, teachers, and girls with one another.

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Beaverton was host this year to the annual Girls' League Conference at which nineteen high schools, including Tigard, were represented.

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After the Christmas vacation, Mrs. Fowler substituted for Miss Naomi Taylor, who announced her marriage to Mr. J. T. Pate during the holidays.

Mrs. Fowler taught several English classes, and was also Dean of Girls.

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The Tigard Girls' League was represented at the Deans' and Girls' Conference at Linfield College, April 11, by four junior delegates, Helen O'Halloran, Ellen Johnson, Barbara Hawley, and Blanche Colgan.

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Blanche Colgan was chosen to head the Girls' League for the year of 1942-43. Also elected at this meeting, April 24, were Hazel Philip, vice-president; Kathryn Hunt, secretary; Louise Bailey, treasurer; Lynette Brost, reporter; Jean Ann Mognett, song leader; and Ellen Johnson, sergeant-at-arms.

"NEW FIRES"

The second senior play, "New Fires," was presented May 15. The story of this three-act comedy was centered around a family that didn't realize the meaning or need of work. The father was the only one who had a purpose in life and his efforts and ultimate success in bringing his family face-to-face with life were revealed in a humorous and entertaining manner.

The cast of fifteen included Estelle Upshaw, Dwayne Blakney, Betty Singletary, Marvin Brown, Audrey Martin, Dick Valline, May Schamoni, Bernard Warner, Betsy Rider, Beatrice Forsman, George Otte, John Hagg, Louise Germeyer, Jean Petersen, and Margaret Buswell.

WAR BOND AND STAMPS

As their part in the national emergency, the student body voted to buy a \$100 War Bond, costing \$74, which will reach maturity in twelve years.

War Stamps also, have been on sale every week by the Hi-Y club.

ORGANIZATION OF JUNIOR RED CROSS

The student body of Tigard high school was enrolled one hundred per cent in the American Junior Red Cross. During the week of January 12-16 there was a drive for student donations to this organization which is so vital now to the present crisis.

NATIONAL SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES

Three National School Assembly Programs, the purpose of which is to provide entertainment of an educational value to high school students, were presented at Tigard this year. They were sponsored by the student body, public speaking club, and lettermen's club.

These programs, presented on a large scale at many schools and thus at a lower cost, included short plays, musical and novelty numbers.

The student body voted for a contract for five of these programs to be given during the next school year.

OPERETTA

"The Belle of Bagdad," an operetta in two acts, was presented by the combined choruses in matinee and evening performances Wednesday, April 1, and Thursday, April 2.

The scene of the story is Bagdad on Fair Day. Hollywood agents are searching for a beautiful girl known only as the Belle of Bagdad and identified by an amulet she wears. Their large camera arouses suspicion because a rumor has circulated that an assassin is abroad who conceals a bomb in his camera. The agents are ordered executed, but at their trial before the Caliph, Hassan El Carib, they save the ruler's life, and discover that his daughter, Jewel, is the Belle of Bagdad.

MAGAZINE SALE

The school enrollment was again divided into ten teams for the fourth consecutive magazine sale in conjunction with the Curtiss Publishing Company.

The goal of \$500 gross profit was surpassed with the team headed by Betty Singletary bringing in \$119.50. Forrest Cowgill's team was second with \$108. Betty was also highest individual salesman with \$35 and Carroll Sunde, a close second with \$34.50. The other teams were captained by Barbara Hawley, Ellin Hager, Virginia Rickman, Catherine Wallace, Ed Engkraf, Ward Nedry, Jim O'Halloran and Kenneth Swank.

The band uniform fund was increased by \$192 from this drive.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The last school event of the year 1941, was the Yuletide pageant, "Faith," presented by the music department on Friday afternoon, December 19.

On a dimly lighted stage the three wise men appeared, offering their gifts to the King, and the spirits of the desert made their prophecies.

The band and a choir of sixty voices, under the direction of Mr. Bell, offered Christmas carols as a setting for this reproduction of The Nativity.

IN THE SERVICE

Two members of the senior class, Arthur Jacques and Russell Edmonds, left school during the first semester to join the Service. Art enlisted in the Army and at present is stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Russell is with the Navy.

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A service flag, honoring boys who have attended Tigard high school since 1939 and have since entered Uncle Sam's fighting forces, has been started.

COMMERCIAL CONTEST CANCELLED

The state typing and shorthand contests, held every spring at Oregon State College, were called off for the duration of the present emergency, due to the rationing of gasoline and tires.

In the state radio shorthand contest, also sponsored by O. S. C., Pat Gholson won the first half, with Catherine Wallot of Franklin high school and Betty Singletary tied for second place. This is the fourteenth year that Tigard has won state shorthand honors.

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The Tau Gamma Gamma group, composed of all commercial letter students, climaxed their year's work with a theater party May 8.

ANNUAL SALES

Under the guidance of Mrs. Mullens and Mr. Fowler, and with Clara Hedlund as editor, the senior class again assumed the responsibilities of editing the Ti-U Tiger.

The goal of two hundred subscriptions was made during the sales drive with Margaret Buswell high salesman with thirty subscriptions. George Otte sold eighteen.

SADIE HAWKINS PARTY

The gals did the asking, or catching in some of the stubborn cases, and escorted their "dates" to the Sadie Hawkins party, which was sponsored by the junior class, November 7. Girls in gingham and boys in blue denim danced to hit tunes furnished by the ten-piece high school pep band.

BAND RECEIVES NEW UNIFORMS

Culminating a three-year campaign through the combined efforts of the student body, school board, and Mothers' and Dads' club, the semi-military styled band uniforms were purchased the latter part of April. Coats of the new uniforms are green, trimmed with white, and are worn with white shirts, green ties, and white trousers.

The band made their first appearance in their uniforms at the northwest Oregon district high school music contest at Hillsboro, April 17 and 18. The choruses and several soloists also went to this annual meet where contestants were given ratings of from 1 to 5. The band was rated 2-plus.

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The Band Concert, the band's major activity of the year, was held April 14. Numbers by the band and mixed chorus and vocal solos were included in the program.

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The band also took part in the Mothers' and Dads' club "Talent Show," April 24.

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Irene Rickman, junior, won two trophies at contests the twirlers entered in January. At Washougal February 5, Irene won top honors in the amateur division. She won second place in the Salem Elk's club twirling contest, February 17.

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Virginia Rickman was named the most valuable graduating band senior.

HI-Y REORGANIZES

After four idle years the Tigard Hi-Y branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, reorganized this year under Marvin Brown, president; Ralph Eastman, vice-president; Bob Bissett, secretary; and George Otte, treasurer.

The club's motto is: Clean living, clean speech, clean sport, clean scholarship.

The new organization's outstanding activity this year was the sale of War Stamps.

They also sponsored a trip to Mt. Hood, Sunday, March 8.

SENIOR HIT PARADE

Betty Bailey	"He's 1-A In The Army"
Robert Bissett	"It Ain't Necessarily So"
Dwayne Blackley	I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire
Mary Brickley	On The Sentimental Side"
Marvin Brown	I Wish I Had A Sweetheart"
Margaret Buswell	} Playmates"
Hazel Gaither	
Mary Ellen Cole	Can't You Take A Joke?"
Forrest Cowgill	I'll Take Romance"
Helen Davis	Sleepy Time Gal"
Ralph Eastman	Tonight We Love"
Catherine Engkrat	I Want A New Romance"
Beatrice Forsman	My Man
Louise Germeyer	Oh Johnny
Patty Gholson	For or Miss"
John Hagg	If I Only Had A Brain"
Clara Hedlund	"My Sister And I"
Lucille Hunter	"Living, Loving, Laughing"
Doris Hunziker	Sometimes"
La Verne Hutchins	That Blonde Headed Woman"
Mary Mick	I Got It Bad"
Ivan Markel	Beautiful Ohio"
Audrey Martin	George-ia On My Mind"
Bill McLaughlin	For He's A Jolly Good Fellow"
Donald McLean	Hi Neighbor"
Hifumi Okazaki	The Love Bug Will Bite You"
George Otte	You Gotta Be A Football Hero"
Beulah Peterson	Miss You"
John Peterson	Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair"
Tom Pender	Romantic Guy I"
Donald Rickert	Not A Care In The World"
Virginia Rickman	I Like To Make Music"
Betsy Rider	Simple And Sweet"
May Schermer	"The Walt-z You Saved For Me"
Mike Scheckla	Friendship
Betty Singletary	I've Got Rhythm
Glenore Spousta	Supposing
Marilyn Stora	You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby"
Kenneth Swank	How Do You Fall In Love?"
Louella Thompson	Change Partners"
Vera Todd	Lover Come Back To Me"
Isthe Upshaw	I Know Why"
Richard Valline	Mary Is A Grand Old Name"
Pat Van Colen	Chatterbox"
Catherine Wallace	K-K-K-Katy
Bernard Warner	'Someone's Rocking My Dream Boat"
Betty Williams	"I Remember You"
Jeanette Woodard	Blues In The Night"
Virginia Wright	'Someday My Prince Will Come"
Russell Edmonds	Remember Pearl Harbor"
Art Jacquess	You're In The Army Now"
Report Cards	'True Confession"
The Class	'Where Do We Go From Here?"
Teachers	Goodbye Now"

SHUMWAY TO HEAD
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

At the student body elections, April 15, John Shumway, junior and athletic manager of the student body this year, was chosen president of the associated students for 1942-43. John is a two-year letterman in football, a member of the Hi-Y club and air-raid squad. Jim O'Halloran

and Don Fearing were also candidates for president.

Harley Hanna was elected vice-president; Helen O'Halloran, secretary; Barbara Hawley, treasurer; Ralph Johnson, athletic manager; Jay Stalcup, Hi-Spots editor; and Ruth Davis, activities manager.

All nominations were made by petitions and candidates made campaign speeches before the balloting.

SPORTS REVIEW

The Tigard football squad, including nine returning lettermen, and under their new coach, Jack Connors, fought hard for fourth place in the T. Y. V. League standings.

George Otte, co-captain with Russell Edmonds and John Hagg, provided one of the season's biggest thrills when he dashed 87 yards through the Jefferson line for a touchdown.

With three returning lettermen, the varsity basketball team displayed much power on defense. In the League Opener at Newberg the green and white hoopers defeated Forest Grove 14-8, and in the semi-finals took a 15-9 beating from the Hillsboro five. Beaverton won the opener trophy.

The Tigers finished one game out of second place in the league standings by a 27-26 loss to Newberg in the final and decisive league game.

At the District Nine Tournament, Tigard was eliminated the fourth night by Beaverton. In the last seven seconds of play a field goal from thirty-five feet out gave the Beavers a heart-breaking 24-23 victory over the Tiger quintet.

Bill McLaughlin was elected honorary captain by his teammates.

A large group of lettermen turned out for the major spring sport, baseball.

This year's success in athletics, is as always, not calculated merely in victories and losses, but in good, clean sportsmanship that is taught every athlete.

ARMISTICE DAY GAME
INSPIRES PEP RALLY

Not since 1938 have the students staged a pep rally the night before a big game. The annual Armistice Day clash with Sherwood, which the Tigers have lost the last two years, was the incentive for this year's huge bonfire built by the freshmen.

The serpentine down through Tigard was followed by a student dance in the gymnasium.

A victory dance, also, celebrating the Tigers 32-0 victory over the Bulldogs, was held the next evening.

TI-U STAFF

CLARA HEDLIND
Editor
It was fun, but work

GLENORE SIMONSTA
Literary Editor
I'll appreciate this annual

KENNETH SWANK
Business Manager
I developed sales technique

FORREST COWGILL
Assistant Business Manager
I know what work and play both are

MARGARET BUSWELL
Hi Spots Editor
I've had nightmares, but

ESTELLE TISHAW
Class Editor
It was good experience

GEORGE OTTE
Athletics
I never knew I had it in me

BETTY BINGLEBARY
Student Editor
I covered every minute of it

BERNARD WARNER
Circulation Manager
"I liked my job."

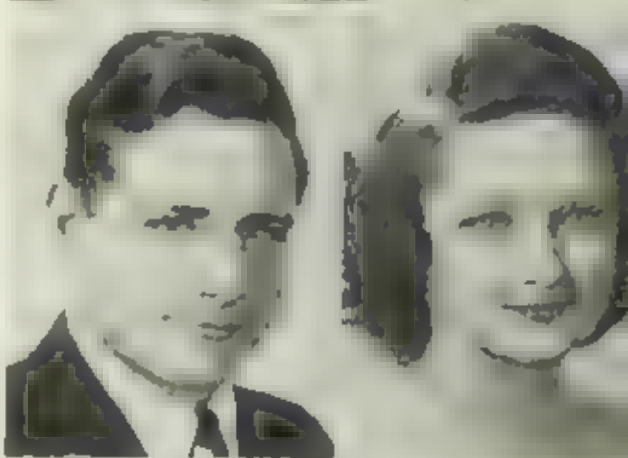
VIRGINIA WRIGHT
Photography Editor
Some fun

DEAN PETERSEN
Typist
Just my style

MARY BRICKLEY
Typist
It was fun and good experience

MYRTLE MULLEN
Literary Advisor
It is all part of the job

THOMAS R. FOWLER
Business Advisor
The details were my job



UNDERCLASS HISTORY

We pay tribute to these students of Tigard High School who constitute the foundation and finished products of the institution.

The Freshmen class, which is the second largest in the history of the school, are making rapid strides in the fields of music and athletics. Youthfulness, sincerity, enthusiasm and loyalty characterize this group.

A highlight of the year was the Freshmen show, "Elephant Boy," presented on April 9. A satisfactory profit was made.

The Freshmen class selected Betty Jo Swank and Sam Philip as princess and attendant for May Day.

Firmly established in the high school are the Sophomores. Again, we have interest and participation in the band, mixed chorus, music tournament, twirling, sports and general school activities.

Among their activities was a Jack London drama presented on April 22. To climax their second year in the school cycle the Sophomores held their annual skating party.

To represent the Sophomore class on May Day, Gwen Steele and George Morgan were chosen as princess and attendant.

The Junior class has a reputation of long standing. Deeply embedded in this class we find artistry, scholarship, musicianship, leadership, and sportsmanship.

As delegates to the Girls' League Conference at Mt. Manville Helen O'Halloran, Blanche Colgan, Helen Johnson, and Barbara Hawley were chosen by the Tigard Girls' League.

Helen O'Halloran, a lovely Queen, and Princesses Betty Millier and Betty Lou Maggett reigned over a successful Junior Prom. Blanche Colgan and Bob Wood were the princess and attendant on May Day.

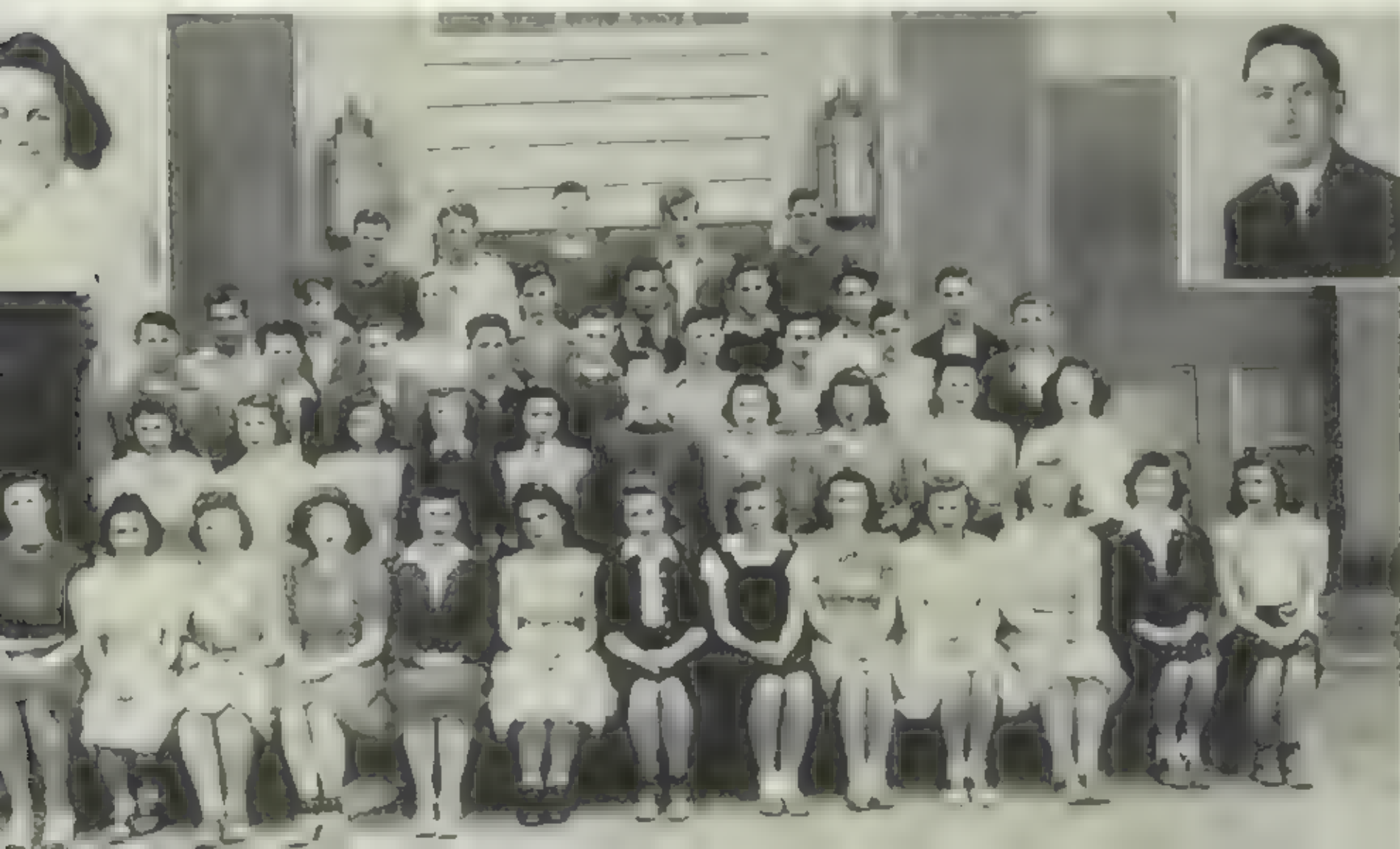
May the underclassmen make further progress and live up to the traditions of Tigard Union High School.



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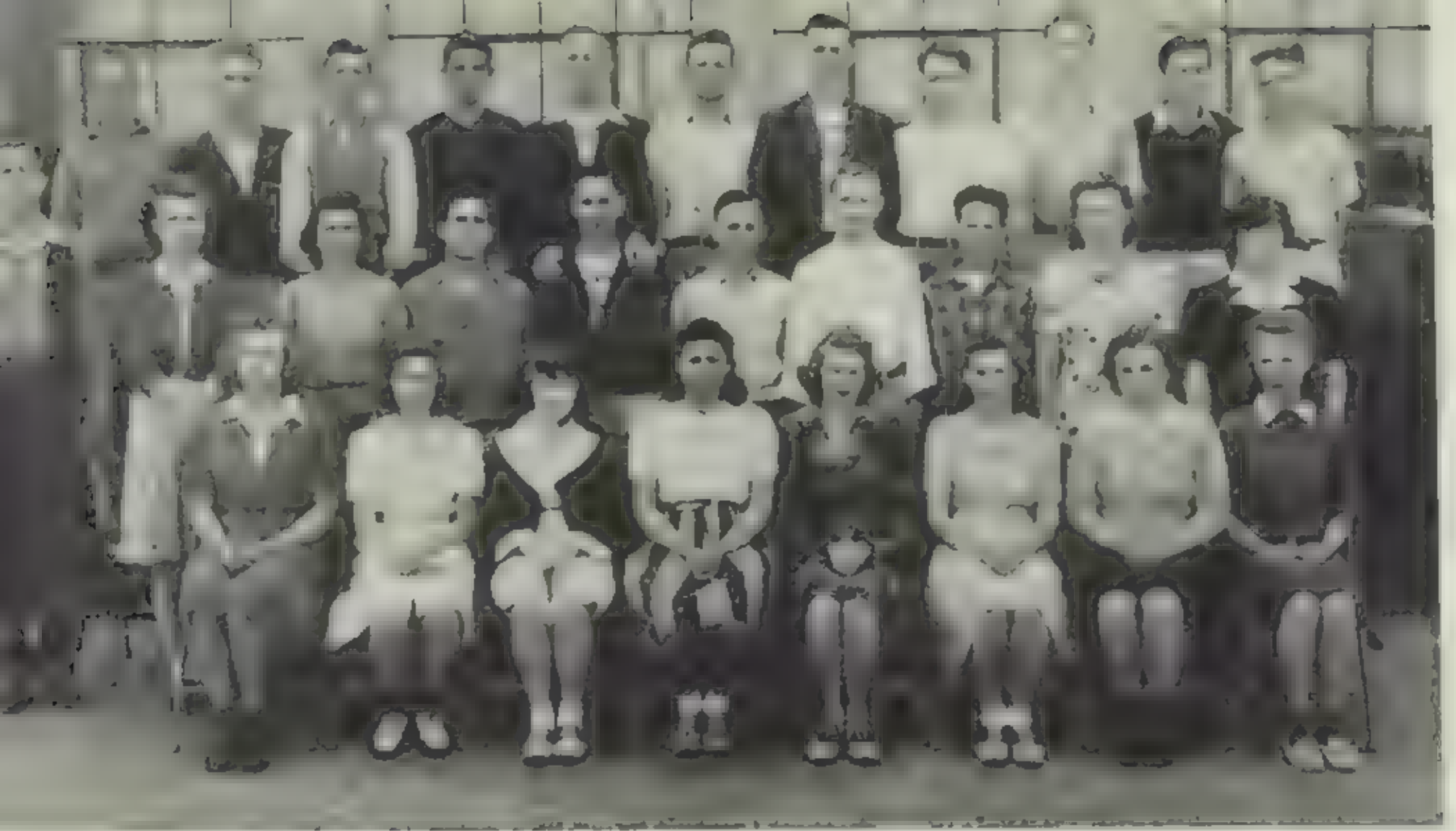
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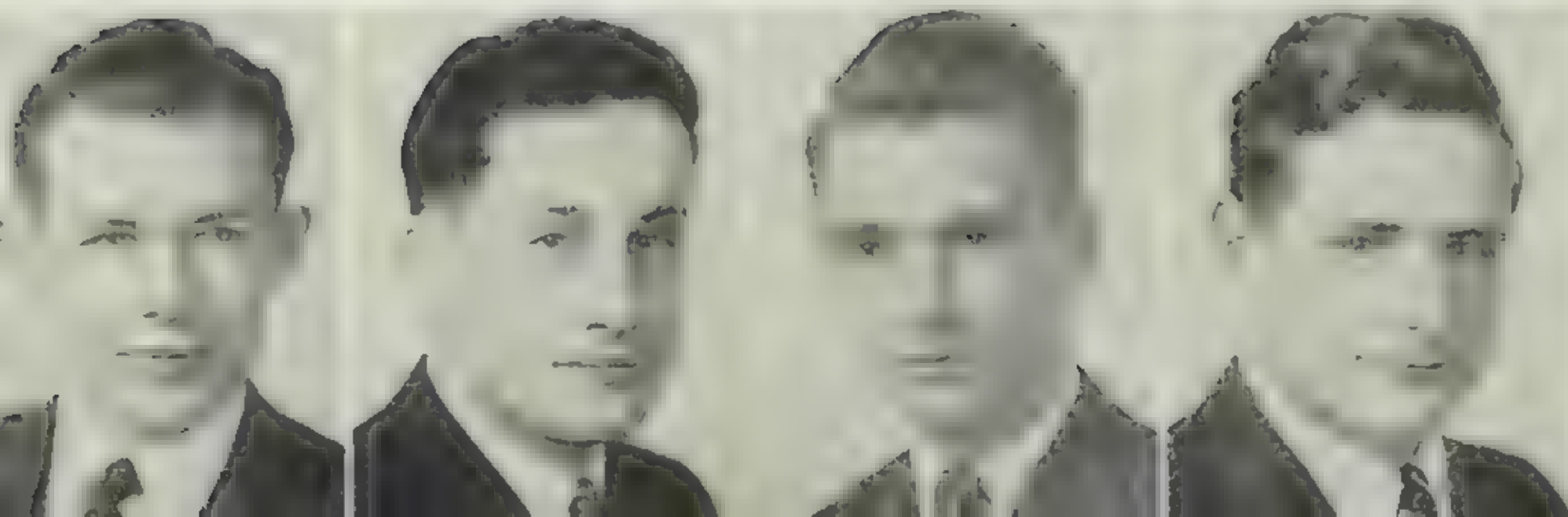
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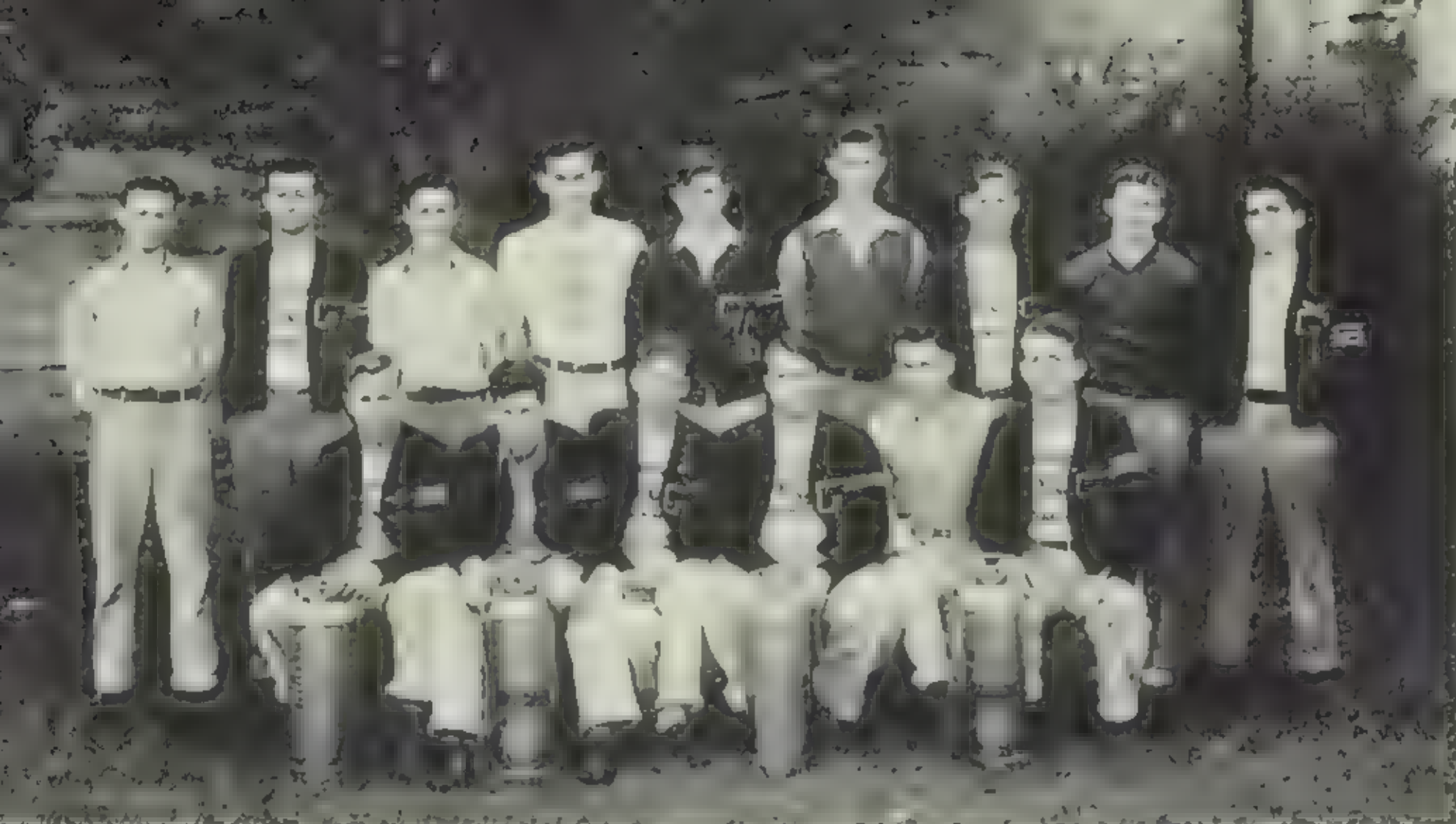
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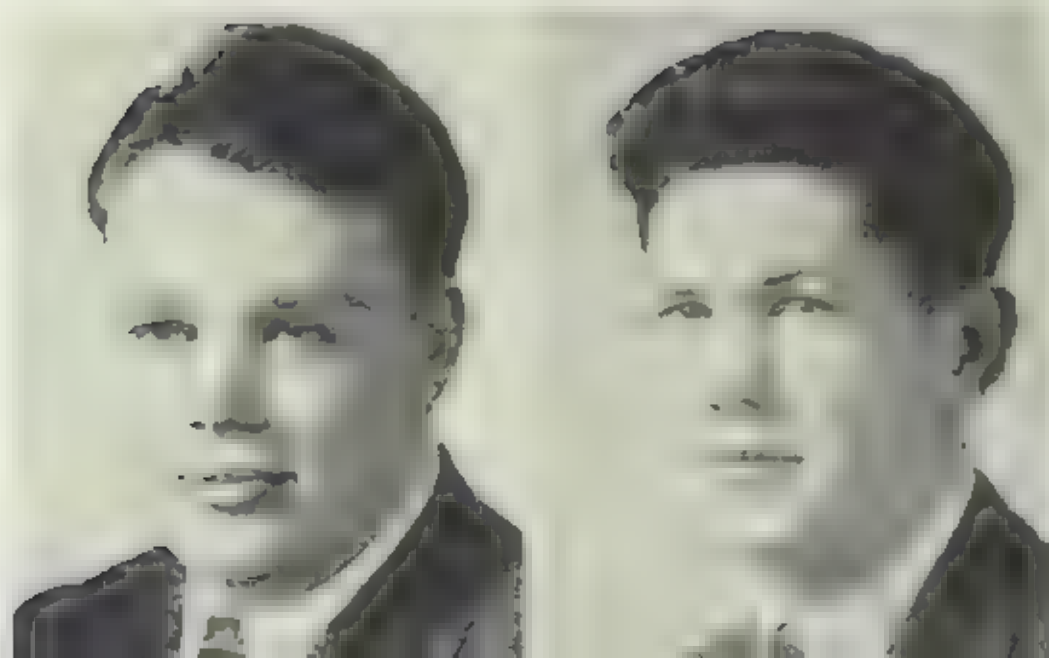


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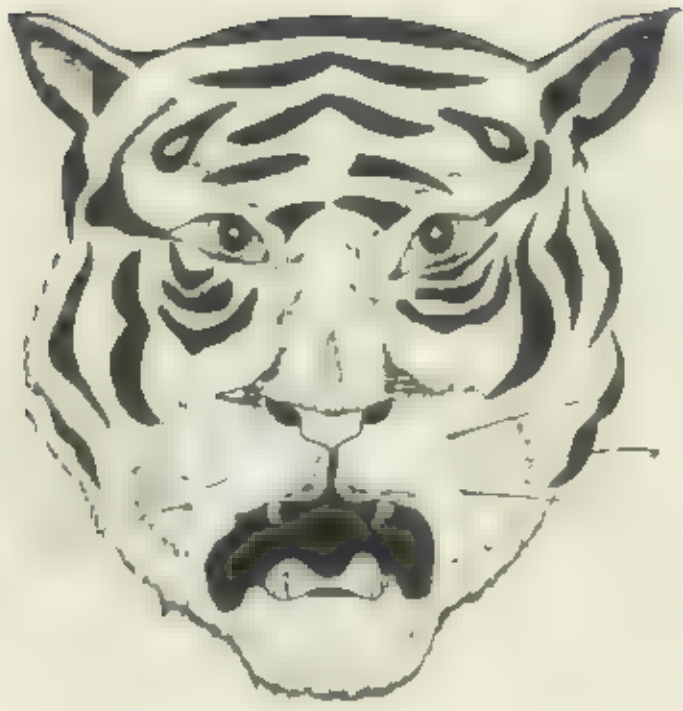
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ATHLETICS



Jack Connors
Coach



George Campbell
Assistant Coach

COACHES

At a time like the present, when liberty and freedom mean so much, athletics produce in the youth of today two qualities most essential for liberty and freedom—clean sportsmanship and upstanding character. Through competition, youth will obtain these qualities which will make him a good American citizen. The man who is doing an excellent job of developing these qualities in both athletics and students alike is a new member of our faculty, Coach Jack Connors. He is admired by every student under his supervision and is their friend. To him we dedicate this page in the 1942 Annual.

We also dedicate this page to a new member of our faculty and assistant coach, George Campbell, who is doing a fine job of developing B squad boys into varsity players.



JOHN BOHLEN (Halfback)
Junior
1 yr varsity
He was good on reverses



JIM O'HALLORAN (Guard)
Junior
2 yr varsity
He called out his assignments



HOWARD BEACH (Tackle)
Junior
1 yr varsity
They never got by him



BOB FROMAN (End)
Sophomore
1 yr varsity
A good pass receiver



RALPH WOODS (Guard)
Junior
1 yr varsity
He was always in there playing



DICK SMITH (Tackle)
Freshman
1 yr varsity
He could really smash the line



BOB QUILLEY (End)
Freshman
1 yr varsity
He was a menace to every kicker



VERLIN HARVEY (Halfback)
Sophomore
A fine ball player

RUSSELL EDMONDS (Guard)
 Co-Captain
 Senior
 3 yr varsity
 He never gave an inch "

JOHN HAYES (Center)
 Co-Captain
 2 yr varsity
 Senior
 They never pushed him back

BOY LUSSELL (Tackle)
 Senior
 1 yr varsity
 He can catch the ball

DONNER FEARING (Quarterback)
 Junior
 2 yr varsity
 He could really pack the ball

GEORGE OTTE (Halfback)
 Senior
 2 yr varsity
 Co-Captain
 He really drove through that line

JOHN SLOOTMANS (Fullback)
 Junior
 1 yr varsity
 Place kicking was his specialty

JOHN KILGAWAY (Tackle)
 Junior
 2 yr varsity
 A good blocker

RALPH JOHNSON (End)
 Junior
 1 yr varsity
 He could really break up the other team

HARLEY HANNA (Tackle)
 Junior
 2 yr varsity
 He hit them low and hard





Front Row: H. Probst, O. H. Grant, H. ... W. ... S. ... C. H. ... J. H. ... J. S. ... H. H. ... J.
 Back Row: D. H. ... W. ... S. ... J. ... W. ... C. ... J. ... B. ... J. ... S. ... G. ... O.

FOOTBALL

With nine returning lettermen, Tigard had a sturdy foundation around which to build a successful 1941 team. It was victorious four times, tied once, and defeated five times.

In the pre season encounter with the Beaverton eleven, Tigard came out on the short end of a 12 to 0 score after a hard fought game.

In the first home game, Newberg took advantage of lucky breaks to down the scrappy Tigers 20 to 0 on a muddy field.

In a muddy game on the West Linn field, the heavy Lion eleven pushed the Tigers back to the tune of 33 to 6.

In a nip and tuck battle, an overrated Hillsboro squad was pushed back on their heels by the green and white and held to a 0 to 0 tie.

The Central Catholic eleven were defeated by the Tigard squad 12 to 0 on the home field.

In their first League night game, the Tiger eleven crashed the Forest Grove defenses and downed the Vikings 7 to 0.

The Jetterson Ramblers defeated the fighting Green and White 19 to 0 on the Jeff gridiron after a fast-moving game.

In a return game, the local boys had their revenge when they outdrove the Ramblers and defeated them 12 to 6.

In the annual Armistice Day slash, Tigard invaded the Sherwood gridiron and overwhelmed the Bulldogs 32 to 0 in a triumphant field day for the Tigers.

In the annual turkey day classic, Tigard met the Beaverton team on the home field but were defeated 14 to 0 because of their failing to click in the punches.

At the annual football banquet, John Hagg, George Otte, and Russell Edmonds were elected co-captains by their teammates.

J. J. McLAUGHLIN (Forward)
 2 yr. varsity
 Senior
 "He overcame his old style."

ELBERT COWLEY (Forward)
 1 yr. varsity
 Sophomore
 "Small and fast."

JOHN HALLORAN (Guard)
 2 yr. varsity
 Junior
 "He's got what it takes."

DON CLARKE (Guard)
 1 yr. varsity
 Sophomore
 "I'm All Stars"
 "A fast guard on any floor."

HARLEY HANNA (Guard)
 1 yr. varsity
 Junior
 "A guard with a future."

JOHN JONES (Forward)
 1 yr. varsity
 Junior
 "He holds his own under the back board."

BOB QUINLEY (Center)
 1 yr. varsity
 Sophomore
 "He's got a future."

BOB FROMAN (Guard)
 1 yr. varsity
 Sophomore
 "A good long shot man."

KENNETH SWANK
 1 yr. varsity

MELVIN DEEL
 1 yr. varsity





L. McCoin, S. Olson, D. Hanna, W. Amburn, J. Bond, W. Nedry, B. Trappo, E. Otte

1942 BASKETBALL SEASON

The basketball season was started this year with a large turnout of three returning lettermen, and last year's reserves.

PRE-SEASON SCHEDULE

The basketball season of the Tigard Tigers opened December 5 with a game at Scappoose. The score was Scappoose 24, Tigard 22. The Tigers then lost to Scappoose 42-17, to Central Catholic 33-17, and to Amity 29-28, but in the last of the pre season games they overran Sherwood 32-20.

LEAGUE GAMES

In the T. Y. V. League opener, the Tigers defeated Forest Grove 14-8 and then lost to Hil-Hi 9-15.

The season got off to a thrilling start with the Tigard-Forest Grove game. Score, T. 29—F. G. 30.

Beaverton topped Tigard with a 41-33 win.

The Tigers then bowed to Newberg, 25-17.

A thoroughly beaten team was West Linn, 21 with Tigard, 36.

Hil-Hi overran Tigard 38-28.

The Tigers ramblled through Sherwood 36-28.

Then they lowered defeat upon Beaverton, 33-28.

Forest Grove was next to fall before the victory-seeking Tigers, 36-34.

Tigard doubled West Linn's score, 36-18.

Tigard fell before Newberg in a 26-27 thriller.

Then they made a comeback, taking Sherwood 35-24.

The last league game was lost to Beaverton, 23-24.

The Tigers beat Sherwood and lost to Beaverton and Hil-Hi to take third place in the district tourney.

Tigard tied with Hil-Hi for third place in the league.

The total points for the season were Tigard 745, Opposition 798.

The high point men for the season were Quigley, with 208, and Fearing, with 161.



Row 1 Coach Smith, C. Winter, P. Cowgill, T. Pounder, G. Otte, D. Hanna, D. Fearing, B. Warner, P. Warner
 B. Fisher, T. Wright
 Row 2 Reed, E. Reid, C. Whenton, J. Jensen, J. O'Halloran, H. Craig, R. Wood
 Seated B. Swift, J. Smith

BASEBALL (1941 SEASON)

When the spring season rolled around, six lettermen and a few group of reserves greased up their shoes and mitts and reported for baseball practice.

Having won one and lost five, the season could not be considered very successful.

The scores were:

Tigard 6— 4 Gaston

Tigard 3—12 West Linn

Tigard 9—14 Hillsboro

Tigard 1—17 Sherwood

Tigard 2—18 Newberg

Tigard 1—30 Forest Grove

Bob Fisher and Paul Warner were chosen by their teammates as honorary co-captains.



Snaps





FEATURES



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| <i>Hassan El Carib</i> | . | . | RALPH WOOD |
| <i>Leuel</i> | . | . | LOIDENA THOMPSON |
| <i>Bob Ballentine</i> | . | . | DEAN HANNA |
| <i>Bill Blake</i> | . | . | EDDIE ENKRAI |
| <i>Henrietta Whipstitch</i> | . | . | VLASTA BECVAR |
| <i>Dick Taylor</i> | . | . | BOB FROMAN |
| <i>Accompanist</i> | . | . | MISS ESTELLE UPSHAW |
| <i>Director</i> | . | . | LAMARR BELI |

Costumes: Miss Patricia Anderson, Mrs. Summers, Betty Lou Beroud, and Vera Lind

Stage Scenery: Jim Bradfield, Clara Binkele, Dave Kilowat, Orlien Becker

Oriental Dance: Audrey Martin.

Natives: Margaret Wood, Audrey Bernard, Frieda Barnum, Burtine Waller, Betsy Rade, Helen Spousta, Jean Petersen, Nancy Pilkington, Gwen Steele, Phyllis Van Denmark, Mildred Norton, Barbara Trappe, Betty Niva, Grace Carsh, Patty Conklin, Dorothy Milroy, Marian Miller, Shirley Murphy, Helen Collard, Marjorie Burton, Becky Breen, Betty Koopmans, Velma Brown, Phyllis Bader, Rose Stenck, Jean Carsh, Janet Morgan, Aynel Strawn, Harold Craig, Bill Hyne, Don Frame, Bob Balk, John Adams, Jacklyn Denman, Emma Clark, Leonard Barry, Bud Brazil, Don Ezel, Don L. Lane, Bill Holloman, Irvin Markel.

Tourists: Ellen Johnson, Kathryn Hunt, La Verne Brandel, Helen Wick, Laura Thompson, Shirley Mae Lehr, Lucille Meyers, Velma Ruthertord, Barbara Olson, Gladys King, Harriet Russell, Joan Hager, Hazel Gaither, Nancy Pilkington.



Seated: B. Hissort, P. Gibson, V. Wright, M. Brickley
 Standing: H. Gaither, C. Engkruf, F. Cowgill, M. Mullen, K. Swank, I. Markel, D. Hunziker, G. Ott, D. Rickert

SENIOR PLAY

"ROBINSON CRUSOE"

BY WILLIAM LINDA

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| <i>Robinson Crusoe</i> | KENNETH SWANK |
| <i>Ellen Robinson</i> | LORDENA THOMPSON |
| <i>Meta Robinson</i> | PATTY GIBSON |
| <i>Mrs. Dwight Robinson</i> | VIRGINIA WRIGHT |
| <i>Friday</i> | IRVIN MARKEL |
| <i>Mrs. Pierpont Drake</i> | HAZEL GAITHER |
| <i>Emily Drake</i> | CATHERINE ENGRUF |
| <i>Ethel Cartwright</i> | DORIS HUNZIKER |
| <i>Donna</i> | MARY BRICKLEY |
| <i>Jeff Snyder</i> | FORREST COWGILL |
| <i>Ben Hawks</i> | GEORGE OTT |
| <i>Captain Frederick Salvator</i> | ROBERT BISSETT |
| <i>Director</i> | MRS. MYRTLE MULLEN |
| <i>Assistant</i> | CLARA HEDLIND |
| <i>Entertainment</i> | MAY SCHAMONI |
| | BETTY SINGLETARY |
| | VIRGINIA RICKMAN |



Seated (In Front) B. Warner, M. Schamoni, J. Hagg, R. Rider, B. Singletary
 Seated (In Back) D. Blakney, L. Garmeyer
 Standing G. Ott, M. Buswell, R. Vallini, A. Martin, B. Forsman, Mrs. Mullen

SENIOR PLAY

"NEW FIRES"

BY CHARLES QUIMBY BURDETTE

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| <i>Lucinda Andrews</i> . | BETSY RIDER |
| <i>Suzanne Toler</i> . | BEATRICE FORSMAN |
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| <i>Jerry</i> . | JOHNNY HAGG |
| <i>Stephen Santry</i> . | DWAYNE BLAKNEY |
| <i>Billy</i> | RICHARD VALLINI |
| <i>Phyllis</i> . | AUDREY MARTIN |
| <i>Anne</i> . | ESTELLE UPSHAW |
| <i>Olive</i> | BETTY SINGLETARY |
| <i>Eve</i> . | MAY SCHAMONI |
| <i>Dick</i> . | BERNARD WARNER |
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QUEEN GERALDINE



MAY FETE OF 1941 THE RAINBOW OF THE YEARS PETER AND POLLY THIRTEENTH ANNUAL MAY DAY

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| <i>Queen</i> | GERALDINE BROWN |
| <i>Prime Minister</i> | WALTER FROMAN |
| <i>Senior Princess</i> | MAXINE DAVIS |
| <i>Senior Attendant</i> | JOE BOATWRIGHT |
| <i>Junior Princess</i> | CLARA HEDLIND |
| <i>Junior Attendant</i> | GEORGE OTTI |
| <i>Sophomore Princess</i> | BETTY LOU BEROLD |
| <i>Sophomore Attendant</i> | JAMES O'HALLORAN |
| <i>Freshman Princess</i> | PATTY CONKLIN |
| <i>Freshman Attendant</i> | DEAN HANNA |
| <i>Flower Girls</i> | MARIA GRANDY, LACY EVANS |
| <i>Crown Bearer</i> | DOTTY MEYER |
| <i>Train Bearer</i> | RODGER MENZIES |
| <i>The Reader</i> | CAROL RIDER |
| <i>Accompanists</i> | ESTELLE UPSHAW, PATRICIA COZY |

After the mornings' entertainment, an afternoon baseball game and Queen's Ball in the evening were enjoyed by those who attended.

MAY FETE OF 1942 THE FIRST OF MAY, 1942

Tigard High School's fourteenth May Day festival with "Patriotism" as the prevailing theme was ruled over by her majesty Queen Betty I, and Prime Minister Marvin Brown. The princesses and attendants were the following: Seniors—Louise Germeyer and Bernard Warner; Juniors—Blanche Cogan and Robert Wood; Sophomores—Gwen Steele and George Morgan; Freshmen—Betty Jo Swank and Sam Philips.

A Queen's Ball was held in the evening.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SENIOR DANCE

Date: October 24.
Theme: Harvest.
Music: Van Armitage and his orchestra.
Comments: A pleasant time was had by all.

CARNIVAL

Date: November 19.
Theme: Circus.
Comments: Concessions, dancing and prizes lent a happy atmosphere to the occasion, which proved to be a great success.

GIRLS' LEAGUE BAZAAR

Date: December 12.
Theme: Christmas.
Music: High School Orchestra.
Comments: A program, colorful booths and dancing were the highlights of the afternoon.

JUNIOR PROM

Date: February 28.
Theme: Moonlight and Roses.
Music: Dick Day and his orchestra.
Comments: Appropriate decorations helped to carry out the theme and make the atmosphere pleasant.

OPERETTA

Date: April 2.
Title: The Belle of Bagdad.
Director: Mr. Bell.
Comments: A great success with songs by the combined chorus and glee club and accompaniment by Estelle Upshaw.

SENIOR PLAYS

Dates: March 28 and May 15.
Titles: Robinson Crusoe and New Fires.
Director: Mrs. Mullen.
Assistant Director: Clara Hedlund.
Comments: Each a different type of play and each a success.

MAY DAY

Date: May 1.
Theme: Patriotic America.
Queen: Betty Singletary.
Prime Minister: Marvin Brown.
Comments: A day of freedom and happiness that makes us realize how very lucky we are, carried on under the reign of Queen Betty I.

COMMENCEMENT

Date: May 29.
Participants: Senior Class
Apparel: Suits and formals.
Comments: A grand occasion full of seriousness, happiness and yet sadness.



CARETAKERS

WEAVER ALSPAUGH

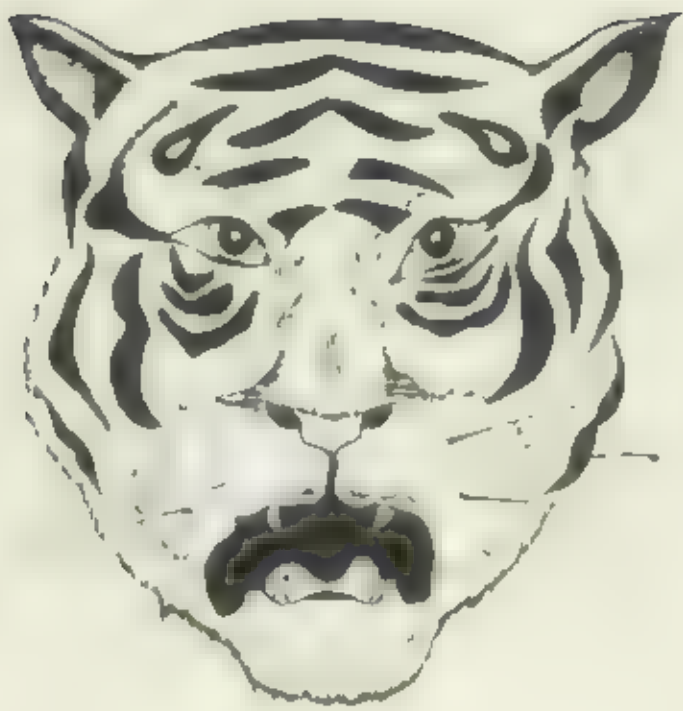
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MOTHERS' AND DADS' CLUB

Headed by Mrs. H. Ensor, president, the Mothers' and Dads' club completed its fifth year. This organization, in conjunction with the band, student body, and school board, was largely responsible for the purchase of the new band uniforms. One of the club's major events of the year was a Hayloft party and dance, November 1, at which prizes were awarded the best costumes. Another project was the Talent Show, April 24, which included band, chorus, and other novelty numbers.

The officers for this year were:

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| <i>President</i> | . | . | . | . | MRS. H. ENSOR |
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